Mrs. George May, a recent bride, Research of the class members. Met and useful gifts. The greats took one tempting refreshments which are entered during the evening. Which are entered during the evening. Which are entered during the evening. Which are the past two weeks visiting friends.

To have Tournaments. Are evening on a fishing trip to the South the have arranged to hold a soif tour evening on a fishing trip to the South branch of the Potomac, Lost river and capon Springs.

L. E. Burgoyne has returned from

period of several weeks on the golf. L. E. Burgoyne has returned from links of the club. Each member play a visit with his daughter. Mrs. Lilling will pay the sum of twenty-five tian Deusch. in Alliance. O. He was cents and the proceeds will be turned accompanied home by his grandson, the Comfort Hit fund of the Red Bobert Deusch, who will spend several dren, assisting with serving and extra kitchen work when company comes, ch will consist of Thrift and War. William Morgan. Jr., of Grafton, son ings stamps, the stamps to be do Merchants and Mechanics bank of at Saturday and the sum of \$4.50

Home Service Institute. cial features of the Home Serce institute to be conducted at The at hotel next Wednesday and will be a dinner to be served at the Fairmon country club on day and a reception at Red headquarters also to be held on Thursday. Plans for the institute are rapidly rounding out and it is bewed the affair will be a success. A mber of prominent Red Cross workfrom the Potomac division of the Red Cross will speak at the institute ng the number being T. J. Evans an Bureau Civilian Relief; Dr. H. H. Hibbs Jr., Chairman of the of social Service and Public ealth of Richmond, Va. Dr. Charles Werniger of Wheeling, Dr. Harriet B. ones of Wheeling; Miss Lida M. Basett chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Washington and Dr. J. W. Studebar associate Junior Red Cross chairman of Washington. A speaker will also be here from Washington who will make a plea on Thursday night for lunteers for the Red Cross nursing The speaker will represent the Nurses Bureau of Washington An effort will be made to secure several volunteer nurses from this city for Red Cross Service. Mrs. Joseph Rosier chairman of the Civilian Relief committee of the local chapter under whose auspices the institute will be conducted believes the institute will

EASY WAY TO MAKE JELLY

By BIDDY BYE

which includes the use of grain al- has returned to her home. A large percentage of housewives

nake jelly without this test. The dlowing method is reccommended the National War Garden Com-

For the inexperienced felly makthe safe rule is to confine jellyaking to fruits which are ideal for the urpose, These include grapes currents, sour apples, crab apples, These include grapes ild cherries, green gooseberries and ackberries. All these contain pectin



d acid in sufficient quantities to

he good jelly. To make jelly wihout the scientific schol tests, with the juice of curnd under-ripe grapes, use 1 p of sugar tol cup of juice. With ries, blackberries, sour apples, apples, quinces, green gooseful of sugar to 1 cupful of juice.
Fruits which contain pectin but sufficient acid are peach, pear weet apple. Acid may be added

roder fripe grapes.
To make clear jelly, wash fruit, reve stems and cut large fruit into trees. Put in a saucepan, cover h water and simmer until fruit is ider. Strain through a bag made fluinel or two thicknesses of cosecioth. A simple standard to d the bag will insure a clar juice heat receipts.

asure fuice and sugar as stated, add the sugar when the puice to boil. The sugar may be heatin the oven before mixing. When boiling reaches the jelly point, it is, when it will strain from the spoon, skim and turn into Cover with paraffin when ect with paper or other

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Nerv-Worth MY STOMACH TROUBLE DISAPPEARED. I eat well and digest my food and sleep well. I certainly recommended Nerv-Worth to others.

"Sincerely yours, "NICHOLAS LONG."

Tour, dollar back at Crane's drug stole 1st New-Worth does not over come YOUR nervous ills.

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s in a checker tour interested to attend the sessions ucted next week by which will be held in the assembly room of the Fairmont hotel.

To Entertain Friday. Mrs. Charles O. Findlay will entertain a few friends at cards from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, in her Manedus shower, home in Mulberry street. The guests ng at her home on the East are asked to meet Mrs. Osman E. the members of the Excel-ss of the M. P. Temple. The week for Fairmont.—Clarksburg Tele-

d by two of the ladies playing Giafton, was in the city yesterday bidding farewell to relatives and friends previous to leaving to enter U. S. government service. Mr. Morgan will leave Sunday night in company with some twenty Taylor county young mer for Mufreesboro, Tenn., where he will take a three months training in mechanics previous to entering acive service. Mr. Morgan was a clerk in the Citizens bank. He is a nephew of Messrs. George and Frank Morgan,

of this city John S. Martin, who had spent sev eral days in this city, returned las evening to Grafton, where he visited his father, Attorney Fred T. Martin. and from there will go to his home at

Mrs. Mason Wood and Miss Ethel Heintzelman left yesterday for Picts burgh, where they will spend a short

Mrs. Fred Helmick has returned from Pittsburgh, where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. William Brooks, who is reactiving treatment at the West Penn Hospital, Mrs. Brooks will return here shortly.

John Hite has landed safely in France accordingt to a card received acreby his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hite, of Carleton street.

Miss Rose Laymon ha saccepted a ministration, succeeding Miss Joophine Laymon, who resigned that

Charles J. Jeffreys has returned om Philaburgh, where he calisted is U. S. navy

Claude Prickett, who had been the cuest of his sister, Mrs. Guy Cocnran, t her home in Cleveland avenue, will return tomorrow to his home at De-

Miss Helen VanDerbergh, of Washington, D. C., who had been the guest A test for pectin of fruit juices of Mrs. James N. Tabb. in Sixth street.

hol is recommended by domestic Miss Caroline Bright returned rescience experts but it is not always cently from a trip to Niagara Falls practical owing to the scarcity of all and Buñalo, N. Y. She was joined in Pitttsburgh by her sizer, Miss Jeannette Bright, and they spent a short

A card received here today by Mrs. Frank C. Fisher announced the safe arrival in France of her son, Oral L. Mr. Robey was stationed at Camp Lee previous to sailing for

WILL HAVE AN EXCHANGE. The Mrs. William Bent division of

exchange in Coogle's store on Main treet tomorrow. Pies, cake and other things usually sold will be on sale.

The scrap and waste of the marble quarries at Rutland, Vt. is now made up into quicklime, hydrated lime and agricultural lime.

Fifty-five thousand Belgians have found employment through the British labor exchange since January, 1915.

Union labor is represented in the South Australian Parliament by 17 members-an increase of 13.

Trust Company Writes His Druggist How Nerv-Worth Banished Deep Rooted Stomach Troubles.

This well known man clerks in the foreign department of the Merchant's Trust Co. at Greensburg. Pa. So thankful was he for benefits derived from Nerv-Worth that he wrote the following letter to Greensburg's Nerv-Worth drug store:

"For two years I have had stomach trouble. As a result of my stomach trouble I was nervous and could not sleep well. I was very weak and in a down and out condition. I doctored and tried all the remedies I could find in the effort to get relief but without avail until I purchased a bottle of Nerv-Worth MY STOMACH TROU-

Windsor Drug Co. and Honaker Phar-macy, Monongah; Johnson's Phar-macy, Shinnston; Grant Graham, Bel-

ORGANIEZS GIRLS TO HELP WIN WAR



odd jobs of light housekeeping, such legs. has been accomplished by Miss Cath erine Blair, library assistant and chairman of the local council of defense committee on boys' and girls' clubs.

Now when Watertown hostesses or shoppers need extra help they may communicate with Miss Blair and their needs will be supplied. Some of the girls have been so successful and satisfactory to the women for vacation season.

The women of the city are welcom ing the idea for it is releasing them for war work which the girls could not od. In cases where nume maids have quit to go to work in factories at higher wages the high school girls are taking their places in the home.

oroughly enjoyable, was the meeting Club at which time the women friend position in the office of the fuel ad- of the members were entertained at

> conveyed to the club is automobile was played ourdeers. resulted from the playing of the bers and the ladies proved to be cellent rooters.

> The tables were formed into a do a steat during the course of !! in many amusing stants being puller

were answered by the ladies in wriwoman stated her husband's hobby another state that her husband's hob by was getting up at midnight and getting the baby's bottle, etc.

Reports of the Kansas City meeting of the International Rotarians were the First M. E. church will have an given by Attorney Henry S. Lively and Harry J. Harries and these reports proved comprehensive and inter-

> It was agreed by the members that the meeting was the best ever and the ladies are likely to come in for their share of entertainment by the organization in the future.

Big Campaign Next Fall Will Be for \$112,000,-

To finance its war work for the coming year the budget of the Y. W. C. A. wil: be included in the \$112,000,000 drives of the Young Men's Christian association, which will probably take place in October, according to information just received here. Plans are now being perfected for the big cammight of their new ally as nothing else

Since the first days of May the growing volume has been apparent. Wave after wave of American troops has moved forward from the ports of arrival through the country to rest WATERTOWN, Wis July 8 .- Or arrival through the country to rest ganizing thirty girls, mostly of high camps and from them to the ports of embarkation with only enough pause to get the sea wobble out of the men's

dren, assisting with serving and extra that has come to be applied to what really are concentration camps-has been increased, and British traffic men The British are doing that France. cers have been high in their praise of

whom they have worked that they are | men when they land and are responsibeing steadily employed during the paign through the separate state or on the Central Military Department. The army Y. M. C. A., it is an-counced, will require a total of \$97,-100,000 to carry on its work for the oldiers at home and abroad. It is Europe Gal require at least \$15,000. 600. Upon the advice of Dr. John R. Mott. George W. Perkins and other two allied organizations.

Eastern Department, embracing New r cent of the fund or nearly \$50,000, 0; the Central Department, which icids from Ohio to Colorado and in the Canadian line to Kentucky, all he asked for 34 per cent of the George W. Perkins, of New York, chairman of the campaign commit-



Getting Time for Red Cross Work

Getting time to kni and make comforts for the boys in the Army and Navy is a real problem these days.

But thousands of women have saved hours for Red Cross work on washday! What they do is to save the time and effort they once used in boiling and hard rubbing by washing with Fels-Naptha soap in cool or lukewarm water.

Its perfect combination of soap and naptha cleans thoroughly with but little effort, and in surprisingly short time. And it not only saves time, it saves the clothes for longer wear.



No Garments charged at Reduced Prices-Sold for Cash Only





Mid-Summer Sale of Women's Apparel Continued

Suits, Coats and Dresses-Choice Styles and Fabrics-Exceptional Opportunities for Saving.

No other sale of Summer Apparel approaches the Hartley Sale in magnitude of stocks, variety of color and weave entire desirability and in values of-

A New Suit Now Will Save A Great Deal Later

We might save them until next season, it is certain they will bring a larger price. But that is not the way of this store, no matter how prices soar, weare committed to the policy of selling "the goods of the season in that season".

It is safe to say that the suit purchased now will advance at least one third in the cost of materials before the season passes. Misses and womens sizes and styles.

No Woman Should Miss This Sale of Tub and Silk Dresses

So great is the variety that a woman could hardly fail to find a dress she needs right now, to say nothing of later on—and it may be a long time before prices are again so low.

All sorts of sheer and summery Voiles, Ginghams. Organdies and Nets, both white and colored.

Also beautiful Georgette Crepe, Printed and Plain Crepe de Chine, Baronet Satin, Silk Jersey and Taffeta Dresses in braided effects, two-piece sports models in black, white and a good range of colors.



COATS—That Have No Season SPECIALLY PRICED

These coats that make up this special offering are so splendidly tailore and of such excellent style that they may be worn this season and next, and lo er, if you like. Those good materials that have been so hard to secure, those beautiful styles that you have admired so much. Both women's and misses' sizes

Most Radical Reductions of the Season Sweeps Through The Millinery



Almost a hundred becoming styles—Trimmed and Untrimmed, at \$1.50 each.

The blue pencil has been flying—relentlessly cutting down prices of all Hats without so much as a thought of their actual value. Sometimes that price represents the value of a simple bit of trims ming, sometimes only a part of the untrimm

The simple fact that the Hats are here is proof of their charm and style authority.

Hartley Shoes For Women

As to clean-cut elegance, shapeliness and fit, you are as good a judge as we. But when it comes to the important points of careful, conscientious work and skillful planning for permanence of perfection, it comes down to the question of faith in the store.

Pay as much as you can—that's the way to save in Shoes—\$4.00 to \$12.00. New styles, all of them, and all of them good styles with features of fashion so prettily prominent that every wo man will be interested.



New and Different Bathing Suits

There is very little excuse for any woman appearing at pool, beach or shore attired in any thing but a smart, refreshingly new, gracefull fitting swimming suit. We could have you not the smartness in detail from collar to hem of the Bathing attire here. Straight lines, sleeves or just make believe sleeves, collars or collorless, color harmonizes or monotones, wool, wool and cotton, or cotton. One and two-piece styles, Jersey, Silk, Mohair etc.

All Prices \$1.50 to \$12.00

Renment and Clearance Sale Thursday July 18